

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 25

DEBATERS OFF TOMORROW FOR MEETING AT HOUSTON

Gara Williams, Louise Bauer
June Morgan and Gerald
Rowan Make Trip

DR. KELLY ALSO THERE

Head of Speech Department
is Chairman of Contests
Committee In Women's
Extemp. Speaking

Four members of the College debate squad, accompanied by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech, will leave early tomorrow morning for Houston, Texas, where they will compete in the national Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament. Debaters making the trip are Gara Williams, Louise Bauer, June Morgan and Gerald Rowan.

Miss Williams and Miss Bauer will represent this College in the women's division of debate, and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rowan will enter the men's division. Maryville will have no entrants in the other forensic contests being held in conjunction with the debate tournament.

The question to be debated is the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1935-'36. It is: Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override, by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

While in Houston, Dr. Kelly will act as chairman of the contests in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Approximately nine hundred students from all parts of the country will participate in the various forensic contests sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. A convention banquet and ball will be held next Friday night in connection with the scholastic events.

The Maryville debaters expect to arrive in Houston Sunday afternoon or evening. They will leave for home the following Saturday morning, arriving here sometime Sunday.

Bearcat Track Squad to Columbia Meeting

The Maryville Bearcat track squad left this morning for Columbia, Mo., to compete in the second M.I.A.A. indoor track and field meet. The first such meet was held back in 1931. At the time of the writing of this article, Coach Stalcup was thinking of taking some thirteen athletes with him on the trip.

As the meet is in the field house at Missouri university, the races are cut short. There is a 60-yard dash in the place of the usual 100-yard dash, and the hurdle races are shortened to 60-yards each.

The distance races however will be the same the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile and the two mile. In the field events, there will be the shot put, broad jump and high jump, and polevault.

Members of the Bearcat squad that are making the trip are, Herschel Neil, Paul Scott, John Tabor, Harold Penwell, William McMullen, Joseph Hartley,



Dr. Joseph P. Kelly
who, with four members of the debate team, will leave tomorrow for the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Chandis Wilson, Donald Sipes, Lyle Rhoades, DeRonda Moore, Max Keiffer, and Robert Tracy.

Irvine to Musical Education Meeting

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music, will leave tonight for New York City where he will attend the twenty-fourth meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in what is called "Music Education Week."

Mr. Irvine has attended each meeting of the organization of music educators since 1923. Between 1923 and 1928, the meeting was held annually, but since 1928, the meetings are held biennially. While in New York, Mr. Irvine plans to attend each session of the conference which extends from Saturday, March 28, until Saturday, April 4. Appearing upon the program will be such outstanding artists as Walter Damrosch, Albert Stoessel, Arturo Toscanini, and many others.

On Sunday afternoon, March 29, Arturo Toscanini will conduct the famous New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. On that afternoon, Mr. Irvine will also hear the Brahms Requiem with T. Tertius Noble, director.

On Monday morning, Edwin Franko Goldman will be guest at a concert of the Joliet (Illinois) high school band. On the Monday afternoon program, Mr. Irvine is especially interested in the panel discussion of the topic: "Re-evaluating Music in the Curriculum." A series of six short papers succeeded by a panel discussion by the following members of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia university, discussing the topic from their various fields, will be presented: William H. Kilpatrick, James L. Mursell, Thomas H. Briggs, Peter W. Dykema, Edward L. Thorndike, Norval L. Church, Harold Rugg, Alice E. Bivins, Lyman Bryson, Goodwin Watson, Florence B. Stratemeyer, and Peter W. Dykema.

The program is full of interesting numbers which Mr. Irvine will find of great interest.

The Next Missourian

Next week, the Northwest Missourian will not be out on Friday morning, as is the custom, but will be out at 11 o'clock on the following Monday morning.

Next week's paper will be a "High School Senior Day Special Edition," and since high school Senior Day will be on Monday, April 6, the Missourian will appear on that day.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Missourian, the announcement of the dates of the Easter vacation appeared incorrectly. The correct dates are as follows: from Thursday afternoon, April 9, until Tuesday morning, at eight o'clock, April 14.

Guides Chosen for H. S. Senior Day April 6th

Picked Body of Students to
Be Detailed to Aid Visiting
Seniors In Tours
of Inspection

Tentative guides to show the high school seniors who are to be guests of the College on Monday, April 3, over the campus in the second annual High School Senior day are announced this week by Mr. Hugh G. Wales, who is in charge of guides for that day.

Mr. Wales asks that all guides meet following the assembly on Wednesday, April 1, in the College.

(Continued on page 5)

Roberts, Bills, Lippman Win In Senate Race

Raymond Roberts, senior, of Savannah; William Bills, junior, of Jameson; and Clara Lippman, sophomore, of Maryville, were elected by their respective classes to the Student Senate "short term" following the weekly assembly Tuesday morning.

Virgil Elliott of Barnard, eked a victory over Eleanor Taylor of Colorado Springs, for the freshman presidency which was left vacant when Charles Wiles, of Maryville, failed to return to school for the Spring quarter. Charles Waterman of Mounds, Illinois, defeated Delores Messner of Albany for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, by seven votes. Waterman takes the office left vacant by Clarence Stark of St. Joseph, who left school the Winter quarter.

The freshman vote for president was as follows: Elliott, 110; Taylor, 94; for secretary-treasurer as follows: Waterman, 105, Messner, 98.

Ludmila Vavra, of St. Joseph, was selected by the junior class as its most representative woman in a vote Thursday afternoon. Three women of the junior class, Helen Gaugh, Louise Bauer, and Ludmila Vavra, were tied for the award until the election Tuesday.

Raymond Roberts has driven one of the College high school busses for the last two years. He is a senior.

'Bill' Bills is a member of the Sigma Mu Delta, just last week becoming president of that organization for next year. He is also a member of the Hash Slingers' Union. He was re-elected to the Senate by the junior class.

Clara Lippman has served all of this year as a sophomore Senator.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION PRE-CONFERENCE TODAY



Dr. Hans C. Olsen
of Kearney, Neb. Teachers College who is a panel member for the discussion tomorrow morning.

Student's Mother Killed In Accident

Mrs. Blaine Powell of near Allendale, mother of Gail Powell, freshman in the College, was killed in an automobile last Friday afternoon near Ravenwood. Four other persons, including Mr. Blaine Powell and Gail Powell, Nellie Cousins, of Grant City, and Juanita Parman of Denver, Mo., students of the College, were injured in the accident.

The accident occurred on state highway number 4, about one-half mile west of Ravenwood, at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, when the Powell car, a Ford V-8, crashed into a roadside bank. The three College women were on the way to their homes to spend the week-end.

Mr. Powell and Gail Powell and Nellie Cousins suffered cuts and bruises, and Juanita Parman sustained a severely hurt ankle.

The steering gear of the Powell automobile evidently became locked, Mr. Powell, who was driving, stated after the accident. This caused the machine to leave the highway and plunge headon into the bank at the roadside. Mrs. Powell, who was riding in the front seat, was crushed by the engine which the collision forced back into the front seat. The three students were riding in the back seat of the coach.

Mr. Powell and the three College students were taken to Grant City for treatment.

School Heads Assemble Here
for Conference Preceding
General Meeting

MISS ZIRBES TO SPEAK

Many Noted Educators Come
for Elementary Education
Conference at College
Tomorrow

Today the College is host to a number of officials from other colleges who have accepted President Lamkin's invitation to spend the day visiting the regular classes in the four general courses. This day was chosen so that the visitors might stay over for the Conference on Elementary Education to be held at the College tomorrow.

Class work in the general courses will proceed as usual today. All four courses will be open to visitors.

Visitors will be platform guests at a College assembly at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Zirbes of Ohio State University will address the assembly. Guests are also invited to attend the regular College faculty meeting at 4 o'clock at which time Miss Zirbes will again speak.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin are asking the guests to their home for an informal gathering this evening.

At 3 o'clock there will be a round table discussion of the work in the general courses as they are now being offered at the College. Visiting administrators and faculty members as well as faculty members of the College who administer or instruct in any of the four general courses will take part in the discussion. Dean James C. Miller of the College will be in charge of the round table.

Tomorrow will not be a quiet Saturday at the College. The Administration building will be (Continued on page 8)



DEAN L. A. EUBANK

of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, who will be one of the eight panel members for the discussion which opens at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

Avon Players to Present Two Plays

The Avon Players, one of Americas leading Shakespearean companies, has been engaged by the Newman Club to present two plays on Thursday, April 2, in the auditorium.

The Avon Players are under the direction of Joseph Selman, one of America's leading classic actors and for a number of years a director associated with George M. Cohen. In his productions, Mr. Selman has recalled to mind a truth so often forgotten, that Shakespeare wrote for the stage and not for mere reading and he thus proves that Shakespeare is crowded with moments of drama, comedy, and real entertainment.

In the supporting cast, there is Eugenia DuBois who toured the leading cities of the nation with the late Robert B. Mantell; Robert Selman, who has appeared in such modern productions as "Sailor Beware" and "The Road to Rome"; Florence Peyton, talented and lovely young actress, who proved to be a sensation among critics on the last Southern tour of the Avon Players, a company of nine.

The Avon players have just completed their sixth consecutive Southern Tour and this is their first tour of the Middle West. This group has played engagements in the leading Colleges and Universities of the South and their presentations here will be an asset to the educational and cultural life of the student body as well as the city and the surrounding community.

The two plays which the Newman Club is sponsoring are "Hamlet", which will be the matinee performance on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. and "Othello", which will be given as the evening performance at 8:00. An appreciation and review of these two plays will be given by Dr. Dow, head of the department of Foreign Language, at nine and at two o'clock on Tuesday of next week in Room 207. Dr. Painter, head of the English Department, will give an interpretation of the plays at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall.

Gospel Team Goes to St. Joseph Sunday

Sylvester Keefe and Leland Thornhill were speakers on two programs presented in St. Joseph Sunday by the Y.M.C.A. Gospel Team. Mr. Keefe spoke on "What Is Religion?". "Service" was the subject of Mr. Thornhill's talk. The varsity quartet, composed of William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon, and Robert Lawrence, gave several selections.

Hyde Park Methodist church was host to the team for the morning service. The evening service was held at the King Hill Christian church, of which Rev. Logan McGrew, formerly of Barnard, is the pastor. Rev. McGrew is a brother of Laura Belle McGrew, a student of the College.

Following is the program by the Gospel Team: Processional, Ted Tyson; Congregation Song, led by Morris Yadon; Introduction of Team, Alex Sawyer; Vocal Solo, William Somerville; Scripture, George Hartman; In-

vocation, Harold Person; Prayer Response, Quartet; Vocal Solo, Virgil Woodside; Offertory Solo (Violin), Morris Yadon; Selections, Quartet; Talk, Sylvester Keefe; Talk, Leland Thornhill; Selections, Quartet; Benediction, Everett Irwin.

Those in charge of devotionals during the evening service were Jack Alsbaugh, John Shannon, and Virgil Elliot.

The following twenty members of the Y.M.C.A. went to St. Joseph: Verne Lawler, Virgil Elliot, Harold Person, Lee Rowland, Everett Irwin, R. E. Kiou, Paul Hauber, Myron Simerly, George Hartman, Vernon Trauer-nicht, Alex Sawyer, Morris Yadon, William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, Robert Lawrence, Ted Tyson, John Shannon, Sylvester Keefe, Leland Thornhill, and Jack Alsbaugh.

Representatives of the International Relations club and their sponsor, Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the College department of social science, left Wednesday morning to attend the Mississippi Valley Conference of International Relations clubs being held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, March 26 to 28 at Augustana and Sioux Falls colleges.

College students who accompanied Dr. Foster are: Lucile Lindberg, Harry Crow and Lorraine Catterson. They will report at tomorrow morning's session on "The International Labor Bureau's Influence on International Relations."

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

As there is little or no news in the conference about the present athletic outlook on track, baseball or any of the other of the spring activities, I shall attempt to pick a few of the winners in the meet tonight in Columbia.

In the 60 yard dash—In this race the winner will be determined by the start—so I shall say it lies between three men—one from Cape, McGregor of Rolla, and Neil of Maryville—with Neil favored.

60 yard high and low hurdles—McClane of Cape should win both.

440 yard dash—First place in this race lies between Maryville and Cape Girardeau.

880 yard run—Remembering no outstanding runner from last season, I let you pick the winner.

1 mile run—King of Warrensburg won the race last spring in conference meet—but maybe Springfield will win this time.

2 mile run—Cape first.

Relay—Cape.

Shot-put—If the Baxter that is at Kirksville is the same that put the shot for them several seasons ago, I'll take Kirksville as first in this event.

High jump—Rolla.

Broad Jump—Maryville (Neil).

Pole vault—Warrensburg.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

Alumni Notes

Miss Grace Leach, former student of the College, was recently awarded a federal scholarship in welfare work at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Upon the completion of the course, she was sent to St. Francois county, and to Carrollton, Missouri. While in Columbia, she saw Miss Maxine Hudson, of Stanberry, another graduate of the College, who had been awarded a similar scholarship.

Miss Dessie McElvain, a former graduate of the College who is teaching in California, Missouri, plans to do graduate work at Columbia university in New York City this summer. Miss McElvain is a fine arts major, and has been doing splendid work in this field.

Miss Tillie Houts, a fine arts major of the College, is teaching in Wheaton, Illinois. She supervises art in five grade schools, and teaches three classes of art in high school. Her pupils have work entered in the "Potted Plant" poster contest sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Burley Lucas, superintendent of schools at Mercer, has notified the College that he expects to be here on high school Senior Day, April 6. His school has the honor of being the farthest away of any school notifying the College of its intention to attend the Senior Day activities.

Mr. Ray Keever, superintendent of schools of Oak Grove, notified the College that he expects to bring his entire senior class to high school Senior Day, April 6. Mr. Keever and the senior class of Oak Grove high school, have secured Mr. Bert Cooper, of the College faculty, to deliver the high school commencement address.

Mr. Delmas Liggett, county superintendent of Gentry county, has notified the College that he desires a room set aside for the use of Gentry county teachers who are attending the Elementary Education conference at the College today and tomorrow.

Mr. W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools of Nodaway, is calling a county meeting of teachers for Saturday, March 28, in order that they may attend the Elementary Education Conference held at the College on that day.

Mr. Thomas Turner, superintendent of schools at Gaynor, boards two miles from his school, and has made the trip either on foot or in a car every day during the winter. This is not an unusual record for the school children, but it is unusual for the superintendent.

SPRING

'Tho Spring is here, the winds do blow,
While on the hilltops melts the snow.
And little buds on the trees
Will open with a gentle breeze.
The birds are returning to their old home,
While animals over the forest roam.
Soon little flow'rs here and there
Will send their fragrance thru the air.

—E. T. H.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduate in 1938.

CONFERENCE ON ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Saturday, March 28, 1936

PROGRAM

Morning Session

President Uel W. Lamkin
Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, presiding.

9:15 Music—College Male Quartet.

9:30 Address—Education, The Right of Every American.
Honorable Lloyd W. King,
State Superintendent of Public Schools
Jefferson City, Missouri

10:00 Address—The Minimum Essentials of Elementary Education.
Mr. Truman G. Reed, Principal,
East High School
Wichita, Kansas.

10:45 Panel Discussion: How Can the Work of the Elementary Schools Be Adapted and Administered So as to Yield the Greatest Good to the Greatest Number? Miss Laura Zirbes, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in charge.

Panel Members

Dean L. A. Eubank, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri.
Mr. Isaac E. Stutsman, Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph, Mo.
Dr. C. A. Phillips, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.
Mr. H. A. Wise, Head of Department of Education, Director of Training School, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield, Missouri.
Mr. Fred L. Keller, Superintendent of Schools, Tarkio, Missouri.
Miss Pauline Humphreys, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri.
Dr. Hans C. Olson, Director of Training School, Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska.
Mr. W. H. McDonald, Superintendent of Schools, Trenton, Missouri.

Discussion limit one and one-half hours. Each member of the panel to talk not to exceed five minutes on an assigned topic; the remainder of time to be devoted to questions, answers, comments, give-and-take.

Sub-Topics.

What are the basic functions of the elementary schools?
What is the ideal organization of the elementary schools?
How should the course of study for the elementary schools be constructed?
How successful are our elementary schools?
What is the relationship between the Elementary School and the Secondary School?
Can work in character building be carried on at the elementary school level without inviting the criticism of indoctrination?
Is creative work in the elementary schools an ideal or a reality?
Has so-called "Progressive Education" at the elementary school level employed freedom at the expense of thoroughness?

12:00 Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

Mr. H. T. Phillips, Chairman, Department of Education,
Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, presiding.

1:30 Music

1:45 Address—Mechanics of Educational Growth in the Elementary School
Mr. Truman G. Reed, Principal,
East High School
Wichita, Kansas.

2:15 Address—The Modern View-point on, The Place of Reading in the Elementary Schools.
Miss Laura Zirbes
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio.

3:00 Discussion led by Dean Theo. H. Irion
School of Education
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

3:30 Adjournment

3:30 A demonstration lesson in third grade reading under the direction of Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Supervisor in the Training School, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri.

No doubt many of the visitors will wish to leave at 3:30 o'clock. The demonstration lesson has been arranged between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30, and all who wish are invited to observe the demonstration.

DINE

&

DANCE

at the

in the

Coffee Shop

Sugar Bowl

One-two-one West Fourth Street
Maryville, Missouri

Plenty of Parking Space

DON'T THROW OLD SHOES AWAY. LET US REPAIR THEM AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

SHANKS, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Company.

Social Events

Y. M. C. A.
Elects Officers.

The YMCA met Tuesday evening in the Social Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. A nominating committee had been chosen a few days before consisting of Vernon Tranernicht, chairman; Lester Reaksecker; and Robert Forbes. This committee met with Dr. O. Myking Mehus and Dr. H. G. Dildine of the advisory committee, and selected the nominees.

Alex Sawyer was reelected president, with Virgil Woodside as vice-president and chairman of the gospel team. Paul Hauber was elected as secretary and Raymond Harris was elected treasurer. George Walter Allen was elected honorary publicity director.

The YMCA will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the Social Hall, with Hubert Garrett, head of the biology department of the College, speaking on "The Evolution of Sex." The new president wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all men of the College to attend this meeting.

College Students
To See "The Old Maid."

An opportunity to see the 1935 Pulitzer prize play has been offered College students here.

A group of students and teachers will go to Kansas City on April 4, in the College bus for the entertainment. The play is *The Old Maid*, taken from Edith Wharton's book and starring Judith Anderson and Helen Menken. It will be given at the Orpheum Theatre.

The prize play plus its famous cast has gained it abundant applause wherever it has been presented.

Reservations may be made with Miss Margaret Stephenson for \$2.65. This price includes all expenses. Reservations should be made at once.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes Attends
Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the College department of English, left last evening for her home in King City where she will attend the golden-wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dykes. Married fifty years ago on March 28, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes have been living on the same farm on which they were wed.

Saturday is the fifty-year mark, but the celebration of the golden anniversary will not take place until Sunday, March 29. On that day, an open house will be kept, and tea will be served from two until five.

Mrs. Rowlett
Entertains A.A.U.W.

The regular monthly meeting of the AAUW was held last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Rowlett.

Dean Starbird, dean of women at Washington University was guest speaker. Her subject was "Contemporary French Literature."

Assisting hostesses were Miss Mary Keith, Miss Marian Kerr, Mrs. Austin G. Felton and Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Dean Starbird was entertained at a luncheon and tea Tuesday given by Miss Blanche Dow and Miss Olive DeLuce. She was the guest of Miss Minnie James before the meeting.

A. C. E. To
Entertain for Dr. Zirbes.

Members of the Association for Childhood Education will entertain with a formal dinner at Residence Hall this evening for Dr. Laura Zirbes, Professor of Education at the University of Ohio.

Dr. Zirbes is a prominent member of A.C.E., and is chairman of the Association's National Research Committee.

Frances Shively is president of the local chapter of A.C.E. and Miss Chloe E. Millikan is sponsor of the group.

Miss Dow
Speaks In Union Star.

Miss Blanche Dow was the principal speaker at the School Women's dinner Saturday night. She talked on "A Return To Fundamentals."

The dinner was given at the Belton Hotel in Union Star, Mo. Miss Minnie James was in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Mu Delta

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Mu Delta held its regular meeting last night, at the home of Dr. R. C. Person, 203 West Seventh Street. Formal initiations were given to Ralph Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger of Maryville, and to Harold Wilson of Skidmore. The following officers were installed for the coming fiscal year: William Bills, president; Chester Smith, vice president; George Fracker, secretary; Leslie Carlson, treasurer; John Cox, editor; and Lloyd Dowden, sergeant-at-arms. A social committee consisting of Chester Smith, Harold Wilson was selected to plan the annual spring formal given by the fraternity.

Chi Delta Mu
Entertains

Active members of the Chi Delta Mu sorority entertained Tuesday evening, March 17, at the Blue Moon cafe. Card games and monopoly provided entertainment for the evening.

Those present were: Fern Adams, Mary Francis Barrack, Ruth Marie Burch, Phillis Canon, Marguerite Curfman, Dorothy Cox, Marjorie Fisher, Mary Catherine McNeal, Marjorie Partridge, Louis Schoonover, Mary Louise Thompson, Miriam Martin, Dorothy Vaughn, Helen Leet, Margaret Forbes, Dorothy Lethem, Wilma Letham, Louis Lippman, Evelyn Maul, Marie Schooler, Gara Williams, Virginia Coe, Helen Kramer, Florence Petersen, Mary Jane Scott, Beatrice Lemon, Clara Lippman, Margaret Porter, and Mildred French.

Acceptances for High School Senior Day to be held April 6 are still coming in to Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. Mehus reports that the school outside of Maryville sending the largest number of students to Senior Day is Maryville. Stanberry is second, with Grant City, Albany, and Princeton tying for third place.

The schools sending students the greatest distance are Mercer, Princeton, and Hamilton.

Dean Miller, president of the Student Senate, is working with the faculty committee on public relations, who are planning High School Senior Day.

The Stroller

Mr. Keefe and his young country lass seem to have had some difficulty over something or other. But what is more difficult to understand is why she sat directly behind him at the major entertainment. She must believe in heaping coals of fire upon his head. How about it, Vesta?

It has been rumored that a certain fellow, whose initials are Lester Brewer, has been making frequent trips over to the "East End" of our fair city. In fact he must have been over there at least twice over the week-end. Evidently Lester has a disliking for college girls.

Somebody said Florence McIntosh was all out of sorts Monday night with G. B.

Apparently the preacher's son who was going to give his girl the air got about half way ready and then lost his nerve. Further developments later.

Week-end visitor at Craig; Dorothy DePew. Fast work on somebody's part. Two months is an awfully short time to get so well acquainted. Don't you think so, Garth?

Bea Lemon was observed reading a letter from a certain young salesman for some hardware company on the road to St. Joseph Tuesday night. Bea, you should read your personal letters at home. Perhaps she believes that it pays to advertise.

Now we are wondering why Mynatt would not ride to the Philharmonic Concert with the rest of the group in the buss. Is it possible that he would rather keep company of the Maryville high music director?

Warning to Bob Lawrence: Keep and prohibit by all means Martha May from making phone calls when in Kansas City. Always, too, avoid the slightest mention of Frederic Street. Such little things as this bring back fond memories you know.

Girls: remember that this is Leap Year. With William Somerville still on the eligible bachelor list, sometimes I think you must have forgotten this important fact.

I wonder if Cora Dean would like to visit the "Haunted House."

Does anyone know whether Aileen Sifers sings alto or soprano? You couldn't verify your answer by visiting Music 11a.

That play Monday brought a lot of news to the fore. Andy Campbell was was with Bonnie McFall that night. But the very next night she was seen with Jerry Rowan. Well Bonnie, have you come to a decision?

Steinmetz is rushing Rachael Day furiously. At least the Stroller thinks he's the one doing it all. They were at the play, sat together in assembly, and had a date Tuesday night.

The Stroller has been asked to solicit mouse traps for lockers on the third floor. If you have any contributions leave them on top of locker 462 already set, or with the Stroller.

We have noticed that Frances Gordon has added the sophomore's representative man to her passenger list.

Jean Montgomery and Zeke Kiouss are getting to be professionals in the field of zoology. Saturday afternoon they kidnapped somebody's cute little kitten and cut it all up to see what made it go. All in the interest of science, the Stroller understands—

and he isn't meaning to be "Catty" either.

The Stroller wonders what will happen to the Turner-Taylor combination now.

Is Frederick French having trouble with his "women". They just aren't the least responsive. Ask Frederick and he'll explain all—even the quotation marks around women.

Louise Gutting and Clark Rinehart just couldn't say goodbye. They were together Sunday night and the future is pleasantly arranged for practically weeks in advance.

Jimmie Stephenson and Rosie Venrick were sitting out in front of the gym the other night, when another suitor, Morgan, came up and asked Rosie for a date that night. But Jimmie said "No, she's going to church with me." Rosie was Delighted! She went home and dressed up—was even ready on time—but did Jimmy show up? No! The cad.

Eldon Thompson, picture snatcher for the Tower, seems to be deserting his girl friend in Iowa—he hasn't been there for a long, long time.—Perhaps it is his work on the Tower, or?

Huff Heads Club of World Relations

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in Social hall. Eugene Huff gave a book review of Emil Ludwig's book, "July—1914." The book covered the period of intense diplomatic relations between the different foreign countries during this period.

Ludwig says the war was due to diplomatic blunders and his purpose in writing the book is to help prevent another world catastrophe. From his book, the impression left is that all the European countries in the war were guilty of certain selfish aims.

The new officers elected for the Spring quarter were: President, Eugene Huff; Vice President, Harry Lyle; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Porter; Publicity Agent, Lucile Lindberg. The program committee is composed of Philip Nystrand, chairman, Lucile Lindberg and Warren Crow.

Next Thursday evening the club will hear a report from the club members who have gone to Sioux Falls, S. D. to attend a regional International Relations Conference.

College Road is Nearly Complete

Just a short time ago we were riding over a very rough and rutty College road; now we glide along on an even keel once more.

The College Drive has seemed to take shape over night, so rapidly has the work progressed. The road bed has been widened and straightened considerably. New drains have been added and the ditching has been improved. The cinders have all been removed to make way for the gravel surfacing.

There is to be a primary covering of gravel two inches deep. The rest of the two hundred and thirty cubic yards of gravel will be windrowed along the edge of the road bed. As it is needed, it will be spread across the surface, thus maintaining a fairly smooth drive.

A four inch surface will be placed on the circle at the east entrance to the building, bringing the road level up to the edge of the sidewalk. The gravel will extend north to the walk coming from the greenhouse from College Avenue. It will be spread west as far as the main walk.

In addition to the P.W.A. workers, the College secured a huge sixty-ton caterpillar tractor which pulled a grader with a thirty foot blade. The grader is equipped with motors for the purpose of raising or lowering the blade. All the operator had to do was to push or pull a lever. With the assistance of the added power equipment, the removal of the cinders and the shaping and grading of the road was rapidly completed.

The amount allotted by WPA was exhausted last Friday. Mr. Ferguson said that the PWA would probably make another appropriation but, in the event that they do not, the College is prepared to finish the project. The gravel has already been purchased and is to be here soon. The expense of hauling and spreading of the gravel is all that remains to be completed.

Professor at the University of North Carolina can breath more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



A Complete Meal for only 35c

Which Contains A Choice of Meat—
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Two
Kinds of Vegetables,
DESSERT,
And a Choice of Coffee or Milk.

PURITAN
CAFE

"Where Every Meal Is a
Pleasant Memory"

The Northwest Missourian

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NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

(Editor's Note: Mr. Aubrey Williams, director of the Works Progress Administration, today concludes his series of articles on PWA work in colleges written exclusively for The Missourian and the Associated Collegiate Press.)

BY AUBREY WILLIAMS

Some time ago the United States Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, made the speech of dedication at the opening of the new dining hall of Julia Tutweiler Hall, the woman's dormitory at the University of Alabama. To the WPA of Alabama, that speech marked the completion of one of their largest projects, for the construction of the dining hall began under CWA, was continued under FERA, and was finished by PWA workmen. The University supplied all materials, the Federal government furnished almost all the labor. The result is a refectory building of native stone with two large dining rooms, furnished in the Tudor period, and a large kitchen with complete electrical equipment that even includes a small ice plant.

On the same campus, the PWA workers are engaged in redecorating Julia Tutweiler Hall and renovating the men's dormitories. Paving and landscaping is also being done around the University buildings.

An outstanding campus project, from the standpoint of the possibilities for statewide service that it will provide is going forward at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn). This project calls for the building of a recreational center and camp at Auburn, to include 30 cottages capable of accommodating a total of 820 persons. The cottage will have brick foundations, heating facilities and lighting, showers and modern plumbing and will be laid out so as to surround a recreational hall with a dining room and kitchen, a large amphitheatre, a model demonstration kitchen, and an outdoor swimming pool. The site of the project is a pine wooded slope of 10 acres adjacent to the college campus and close to its model chicken runs and dairy farms.

In planning this project the engineering, architectural, and landscaping departments of the college combined with its extension service to make the most of the Federal allotment and the school's contribution. WPA granted \$140,000, which added to the sponsor's contribution, will bring the total value of the project close to \$200,000. This project has almost unlimited possibilities for economic, cultural and recreational development in the state. It will enable the college to extend its activities along lines on which it has desired such extension for years. To this center each year the farm groups of the state will send their leaders for instruction and to this center will come the 4-H boys and girls for training, demonstration, and recreation. The college authorities envisage it as an educational and recreational center that will be used every day throughout the year and that will extend its influence into every county in the state.

At Rutgers University the intramural athletic

program is being given new impetus with the launching of a project to construct seven athletic fields and running tracks. At the same time excavation and preliminary work is being done on the site of a permanent stadium. For this work, WPA allotted \$320,124, the University adding \$98,390.

The intramural playing fields of Fort Hays Kansas State College will be improved by a project to grade, landscape, and sod 25 acres of the area and to relocate and surface drives in the area. At the same time, a track is to be built, practice fields and tennis courts to be improved, and part of a permanent concrete stadium is to be begun. The southern branch of the University of Idaho, at Pocatello, also has a project to build a stadium and a field house.

Due to the fact that projects employing manual labor, of which only a small fraction have been described, were approved and released for operation first there are more projects of that kind now in full swing than there are active in the way of research and survey projects conducted by and for universities and colleges. However, there are even more research projects planned than of the campus construction type.

In a few cases, a whole program of research at a university is provided for in a series of projects covering many departments of construction. For example, at the University of California at Berkeley, 14 projects in as many different fields of research and study are operating under a WPA grant of \$270,670, plus a university contribution of \$54,139. Projects furthering research in chemistry, paleontology, physiology, engineering, archaeology, plant and insect life, vitamin studies, agriculture and other divisions of the sciences are being supervised by faculty members, daily producing new facts and new advances in human knowledge.

Similarly, at the University of Minnesota, \$137,943 of WPA funds is being put to excellent use in another research and survey program on some 73 projects. Work is being done as a result of this grant, in anthropology, astronomy, physics, political science, psychology, chemistry, and a score of other fields. Unemployed college graduates eligible for WPA work and technical and professional people of various kinds are given employment on these projects.

Columbia Teachers' College, a division of Columbia University, is employing 590 persons on 31 projects providing for research in education. These projects, sponsored by the New York City Board of Education, have been allotted \$612,000 by the WPA. The College of the City of New York is conducting a number of sociological economic and literary surveys along with several kinds of research, as projects sponsored by the Board of Education. The total of WPA grants for this group of studies is \$213,150.

The University of Oklahoma, at Norman, has three interesting projects which have been approved. One is for the digging up of fossil mammal bones and the preparation of fossil skeletons for display, another is to provide labor and materials for the excavation of other pre-historic remains at two important locations in Oklahoma, and a third will consist of a detailed investigation of geologic formations of the Mesozoic outcropping in the southern part of the state.

Geological case exhibits are planned for the geology department of the University of Wisconsin as the purpose of a project for which the WPA will make \$2,345 available. At the University of Wyoming, a Petroleum Research Laboratory is being built by WPA workers.

As explained earlier, at many campuses research is going on, backed by Federal funds, that is not sponsored by any particular school, but by some local, state or Federal branch of government. In such cases the college usually supply office and laboratory space and the expert advice or supervision of faculty people. Such an arrangement benefits the cooperating institution since it results in added prestige and often opens the way for new courses of instruction or improvements in existing courses.

One instance of a Federal program of research to be carried on at colleges and universities is the \$500,000 program of the United States Office of Education, soon to become active in land grant institutions and other schools in every state in the

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



A WEAVER OF LYRICAL LEGENDS...

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Longfellow, the son of a lawyer, was born in Portland, Maine. He studied in Europe and became a marvelous linguist. At 22 he was already a professor of languages and translated poems from nearly all the foreign tongues. For years Longfellow taught at Harvard. His smooth, happy existence was interrupted only once by a great tragedy, when his wife died in a fire. Longfellow was a gentle, dignified man and loved children. That is why his beautiful legends of "Evangeline," "Hiawatha" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" are beloved by young and old.



Longfellow watching the village blacksmith "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Union. Projects will carry on in all these states in various fields of academic and scientific inquiry but will be coordinated and controlled from Washington by the Office of Education.

The same division of the Federal government is to pursue projects for vocational studies and guidance of Negroes in 143 counties in 33 states and the District of Columbia. Most of the country's Negro vocational schools will be participants in this work, for which \$234,934 has been set aside.

A number of other Federal studies will operate similarly, ranging from unemployment surveys to work in the fields of public health.

Practically every state is sponsor of at least one large research or statistical project, with headquarters to be located at the state college or university. These include numerous tax surveys, engineering studies, censuses of business, public health studies, historical inquiries, and research in both the natural and the social sciences.

What the return of this vast investment will be, no one can adequately estimate. If a project's purpose is to provide better conditions of study, either indirectly by improving campus buildings or directly by preparing exhibits, or if it is to provide recreation and healthier bodies for the housing of more alert minds, or if it is to promote the finding of new ideas through research, only time will tell how its purpose is fulfilled.

In the fulfillment there are infinite possibilities. For each college graduate who leaves his alma with training superior to the graduate of a decade before, makes for conditions bringing about even greater academic progress in the future. And each new fact in research mined today becomes in its turn the mining school of tomorrow.

In Third Grade Work



Miss Chloe E. Millikan

Supervisor of the training school of the College, who will give a demonstration lesson in third grade reading, beginning at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow.

PHANTASMAGORIA

Utterly devoid of wit,
In a phantasmal mood I sit.
Ancient men and events
Parade before the eye.
Like a phantom Phenix.
The first to arise
Is old Pharaoh. High upon
A throne he sits. Thousands
of black backed Ethiopians
strain and groan, Pharaoh
must have a pyramid built.
Everchanging like a
Kaleidoscope, Greece takes
The Stage. Marching
Phalanxes pass.
Now in the stadium Pericles
Addresses the Athenian crowd.
Philomela sings a
Languid song.
The phantasmagorical images
Recede. Reality holds sway.
—Jack Alsbaugh

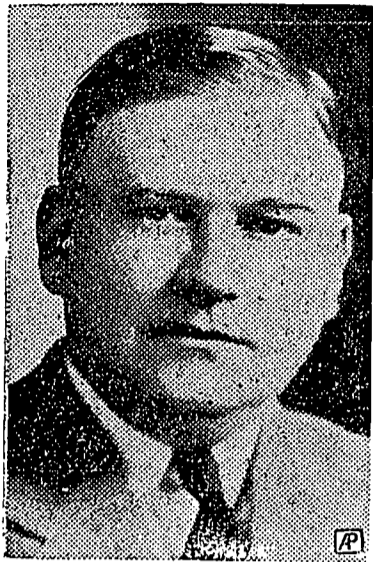
Yale, Princeton, Harvard
Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto,
Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

Prominent Educators Have Places In Elementary Education Program Here



Mr. Homer T. Phillips

Chairman of the department of education of the College who will preside at the Saturday afternoon session.



Mr. Lloyd W. King

State Superintendent of Schools who will speak at 9:30 Tomorrow Morning on the subject: "Education, the Right of Every American."

Guides Chosen for Senior H. S. Event

(Continued from page 1)

lege auditorium.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus is general chairman and chairman of assemblies for the second annual senior day. Miss Katherine Helwig has charge of scientific displays. Mr. Bert Cooper has charge of seniors' information. Miss Margaret Stephenson has charge of plans for the lunch to be served the 1500 visiting seniors on that day. Dr. Henry Alexander has charge of recreation for the day, and Miss Ruth Millett has charge of the publicity.

Following are the women who have been appointed as tentative guides: Beatrice Lemon and Louise Lippman will be at the general information desk, Anita Aldrich, Eleanor Batt, Betty Bosch, Aleta Burnham, Charlotte Clapham, Virginia Coe, Virginia Lee Danford, Dorothy Dowden.

Helen Kramer, Beatrice Leeson, Charlotte Leet, Helen Leet, Dorothy Lethem, Clara Lippman, Edna Mary Monk, Ruth Strange, Frances Todd, Marian VanVickle, Martha Venable, Aletha Wharton, Gara Williams, Alice Woodside, Elizabeth Wright.

Thelma Duncan, Mildred French, Helen Gaugh, Jessie Jutten, Betty Noblet, Thelma Patrick, Margaret Porter, Dorothy Sandison, Eunice Scott, Charlotte Smith, and Mrs. William Smith.

Following are the men who have been appointed as tentative guides: Elbert Barrett, Ford Bradley, Carlyle Breckenridge, Donald Hepburn, Earl Holt, Lawrence Humphrey, Veryl Humphrey, Orval Johnson, Walter Rulon, Frederick Schneider, Max Seyster, William Somerville, James Stephenson, J. B. Cummins, Lloyd Dowden, Harland Farrar, Albert Gray, C. F. Gray, Bernard Hamman, Gerald Mitchell, June Morgan, Luke Palumbo, Harold Person, Jesse Dean Taylor, Leland Thornhill, Turner Tyson, E. L. Tyson, Robert Wamsley, Miller Weeda, Gory Wiggins, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon, Walter Wade, Stanley Wilson.

Debate Tournament is Highly Praised

President Uel W. Lamkin has this week received two letters commending the way in which the recent Northwest Missouri High School Debate Tournament was

conducted. The tournament was held at the College March 13-14.

Mr. Buell B. Cramer, Director of the Northwest District of the Missouri High School Debating League, wrote "The Northwest Missouri High School Debate Tournament was conducted in a most efficient manner. The results of the tournament were most satisfying to all schools participating. This tournament was organized and conducted as efficiently as any tournament ever promoted in Missouri or any other state. The credit for the efficiency of this tournament is merited solely by Dr. J. P. Kelly, Director of Speech at your College." Mr. Cramer is Superintendent of Schools at Smithville.

Mr. R. L. Davidson, Jr. of the University of Missouri, Secretary Treasurer of the Missouri High School Debating League, wrote "I have just heard some very splendid remarks concerning the debate tournament recently held under the auspices of your College. I wish to thank you for your cooperation in this matter and the splendid way in which the tournament was held. I will appreciate your giving my thanks to Mr. Kelly for his part in the matter."

CALENDAR

March 28—Elementary Education Conference.

April 3—Residence Hall Club Cabaret.

April 6—High School Senior Day.

April 9—Beginning of Easter vacation.

April 14—End of Easter vacation.

April 17—All School party.

April 18—Sigma Sigma Sigma Founder's Day Dinner.

April 18—Junior Prom.

April 20—P. E. O. Convention.

April 21—P. E. O. Tea.

April 24—High School Contests and Track Meet.

April 25—Sigma Tau Spring Dance.

April 27—Short Course Opens May 2—Residence Hall Dance.

May 9—Sigma Sigma Sigma Dance.

May 14-15—Presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance."

May 16—Alpha Sigma Alpha Dance.

May 23—Sigma Mu Dance.

May 24—Baccalaureate.

May 27—Commencement.

May 28—Close of the Spring Quarter.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin drove to Columbia Thursday evening to hear Nelson Eddy sing.

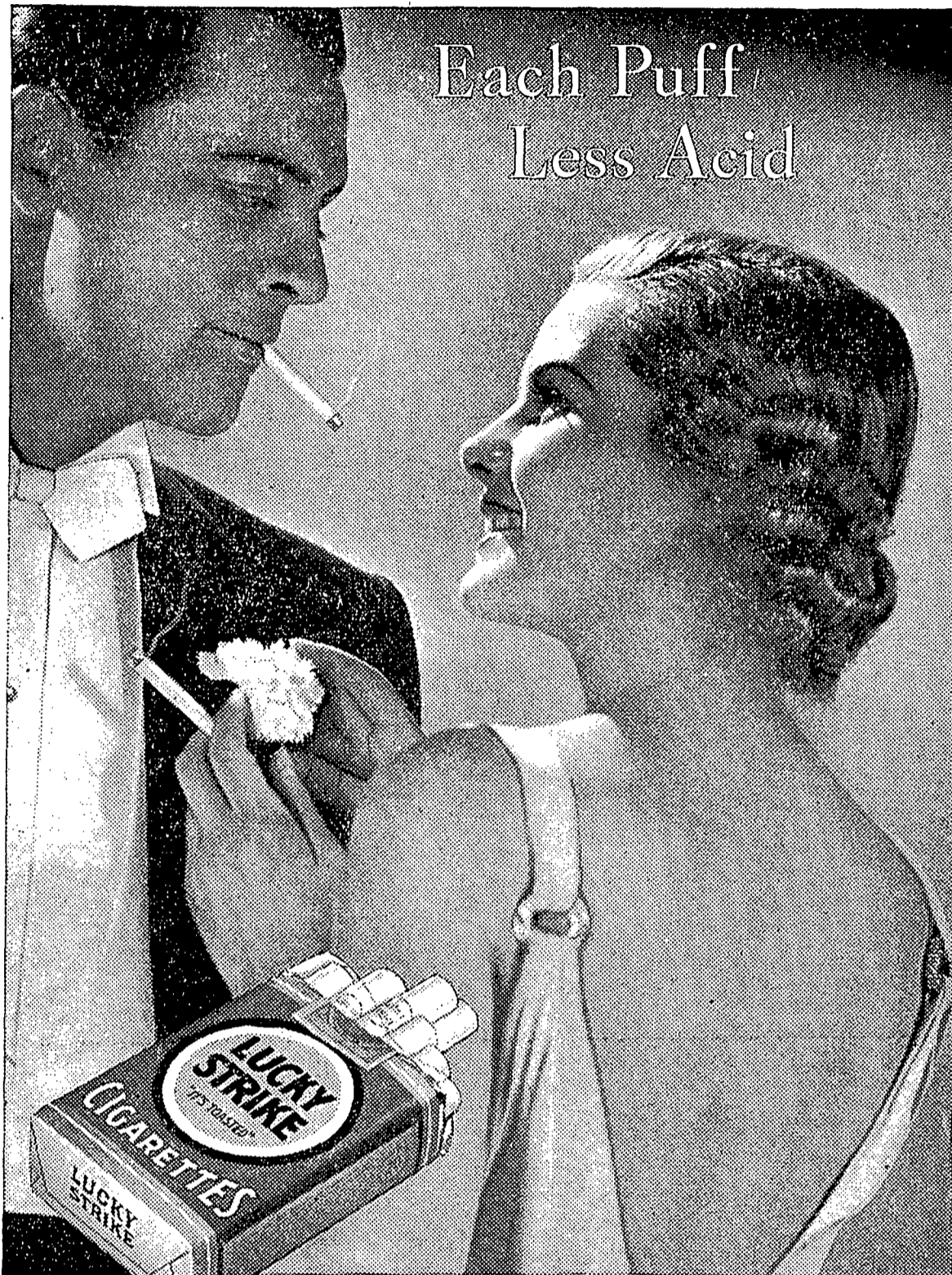
Miss Laura Zirbes of Ohio

State University will speak to the College assembly this morning at 11 o'clock. Visitors from other colleges will be platform guests.

Visiting administrators and

faculty members will be guests of the College at an informal luncheon at Residence Hall today at 12:30.

Senior Day is Next Monday.



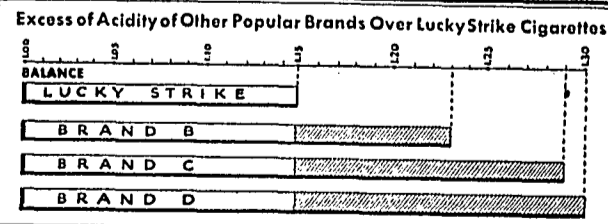
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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

George Walter Allen Publishes Book On Autograph Collecting

There are hobbies—then there are hobbies, but one of the most interesting of all hobbies is that one which a person who has been and who is more or less connected with the College, is interested. That person is George Walter Allen, College reporter on the Maryville Daily Forum. George Walter attended classes at the College for four years and received his degree, and since then, he has been working on the staff of the Daily Forum.

Well, anyhow, George Walter has just finished a book which he calls "Eleven Years of Autograph Collecting," and it is truly a work of which he should feel proud. The book contains ten chapters, all of which deal with George Walter's eleven years of experience in gathering his autographs.

In his first chapter, George Walter quotes the opinions of other autograph collectors concerning their hobbies. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, expressed his opinion of the hobby by writing the following in his foreword to a Book collection: "An autograph of a distinguished personage means more to an imaginative person than a prosaic looker-on dreams of. Along these lines ran the consciousness and the guiding will of Napoleon, or Washington, or Milton, or Goethe. His breath warmed the sheet of paper which you have before you. The microscope will show you the trail of flattened particles left by the tessellated epidermis of his hand as it swept along the manuscript. Nay, if we had but one developing fluid to flow over it, the surface of the sheet would offer you his photograph as the light pictured it at the instance of writing."

When Allen started his collection in June, 1923, he saw Homer Croy, a Maryville product, who was gaining at the time rather wide comment for his novels, and Mr. Croy started his collection. In writing to famous men for their autographs, George Walter received some adverse replies, but to the majority of requests, he received very favorable answers.

One group of signatures in the collection is called "The Presidential Family", for it includes the signatures of five presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and William Howard Taft; the signatures of seven "first ladies of the land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston—the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The sons and daughters of presidents from whom Allen has received signatures include: Ethel Roosevelt Denby, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Kermit Roosevelt, Harry A. Garfield, U. S. Grant, Jr., Robert Todd Lincoln, and Charles P. Taft.

Other signatures wishing Allen luck in his career were those of John Bassett Moore, lawyer who, for a time, was seated in the World Court; Edwin Denby, secretary for the navy in the Harding cabinet; Gene Stratton-Porter, the author; Ernest Thompson Seton, the author; Santelmann, director at one time of the U. S. Marine band; Mr. E. M. House, President Wilson's close advisor during the War; Billy Sunday; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation

of Labor at one time; and many other writers and notables.

Autographs of the most distinguished educators in the United States, including President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, are found within the collection. Magazine illustrators and writers of all sorts of literature are also represented in his collection.

George Walter's choice set of actors of the stage and screen are represented by their autographs in the collection; they are Cecil DeMille, Adolph Zukor, David Belasco, J. Stuart Blackton, Carl Laemmle, David Warfield, Milton Sills, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, Richard Barthelmess, Ramon Navarro, Fred A. Stone, Bryant Washburn, Hobart Washburn, William S. Hart, Tully Marshall, Joe Weber, William Haines, Monte Blue, Lew Fields, Johnny Hines, Bebe Daniels, Richard Douglas MacLean, George Arliss, R. L. "Roxy" Rothmael, Richard Dix, and James Cruze.

The collection includes a host of senators who have been and who are at the nation's capital. The collection includes famous men in the field of law, many of whom have served on the Supreme Court of the United States bench; famous clergymen; famous scientists; famous men of business in the United States, past and present; American and foreign diplomats; governors of states; and a long list of poets, editors and publishers. Men who have served on the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hoover, Coolidge, Harding, Wilson, Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and McKinley have their signatures within Allen's collection.

The following sportsmen have sent their autographs: Coach Glenn S. Warner, W. L. Strubling, William Muldoon, Knute Rockne, William T. Tildin, 2nd, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jack Dempsey, W. W. Roper, Grantland Rice, Charley Paddock, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Robert C. Zuppke, and Lou Gehrig, and Jim Bausch.

Stars of the opera and concert stage in the field of music who have their names included: Marion Talley, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Victor Herbert, Feodor Chaliapin, John McCormick, Mortimer Wilson, Guiseppe DeLuca, Mary Garden, Amelita Galli-Curci, Alma Gluck, Louis Homer, Oley Speaks, Antonio Scotti, Jascha Heifetz, Geraldine Farrar, Felix Borowski, Frieda Hemple, Deems Taylor, John Philip Sousa, Efrem Zimbalist, Walter Damrosch, Fritz Kreisler, Mabel Garrison, Irving Berlin, Robert Ringling, Thurlow Lieurance.

Thoughtful people rendered thoughtful acts such as the following:

Mrs. Warren G. Harding sent one of her husband's canceled checks; Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, made the first man-flight in an airplane, sent his autograph on a photograph of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, not only sent his signature, but a large size drawing of Mickey uttering the words, "Ah! My friend George Walter Allen." David Starr Jordan's secretary, because Mr. Jordan was on his death-bed when he received Allen's request, sent a cancelled check.

Reinold Werrenrath, the Metropolitan Opera company star,

sent a photograph signed. Victor Herbert sent his signature with a hand-drawn bar of music from his only grand opera, "Natoma."

Edward S. Brown, New York Herald cartoonist, sent his official signature used in cartooning. Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian ambassador to the United States sent an autographed picture of himself in uniform. Zane Grey, the author, sent his photograph autographed with words of wisdom. Edward Filene, the Philadelphia merchant, sent a copy of his "A Shopkeeper's Vision of Beauty." Charles Edward Russell copied in long-hand favorite lines of some of his verse. William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, author of "The American Creed," sent an autographed copy of the creed. Governors sent impressions of their state seals. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Leopold Auer sent autographed bars of music, and Clare Briggs, the cartoonist, drew a picture of his famous dog character in "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

George Walter has had unusual good fortune in securing his autographs, but in some instances, the notables refused to give autographs. Among these were George Bernard Shaw, the English author and dramatist; Col. Charles A. Linbergh; Prince of Wales, now King Edward, of England; Arthur M. Hyde; Henry Ford; Edsel Ford; John D. Rockefeller; Frank Crane; the Governor-General of Canada; E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors corporation; Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan.

In the field of autograph collecting, one receives many letters, according to George Walter Allen. He has received, from the most prominent men in many fields, what he calls "personality letters," and "journalism letters." These letters give words of advice and encouragement from some of the people in the world who have had sufficient experience to give the advice.

George Walter's last two chapters of "Eleven Years of Autograph Collecting" deal with experiences with meeting people—one great advantage the journalist has and diplomatic letters on world peace. The latter deals chiefly with the letters he has come into contact with since he has been connected with the College YMCA, and its annual International Fellowship banquet to which many diplomats send greetings from their countries.

George Walter expects to have on exhibit in the College showcases a great many of his autographs in the near future.

College High Honor Roll is Announced

Following is the College high school honor roll as issued from the office of Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the high school, this week:

All "S" grades: freshmen: Richard Collins, Jack Garrett, Fern Rucker; sophomores: Galen Hackett, Helen Purviance, Mary E. Price, Ruth Pfander; juniors: Arcella Courtney, Mary E. Walden, Eva Jean Ferguson, Mary Louise Stelter, Virginia Bowen, Geraldine Wilson; and seniors: Richard Goff.

Average S grades: freshmen: Dale Donahue, Dorothy Mehus, Curtis Gard, Evelyn Marsh; sophomores: Wilbur Hainline, Betty Anne Schulte, Doyle Bales; juniors: Evangeline Scott, Virginia Hackett, Crystal Hubbard, Roy Jensen, Arline Hayden,



GEORGE WALTER ALLEN
His Hobby Is Autograph Collecting

Dorothy Mitchell, Noma Phelps, Wilma Thornhill, Harold Purviance, Edna Goodman, Florence Carmichael; and seniors: Herschel Jennings, Dorothy Lackey, and Esther Nicholas.

Philharmonic Heard By College Students

A group of College students attended the concert of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, under the auspices of the St. Joseph Civic Music Association, held in St. Joseph Tuesday, March 24. The orchestra, conducted by Karl Krueger, has received favorable notices from various parts of the world, has drawn huge audiences regularly, and has made musical history in the Middle West.

The success of the concert was expressed in part by the morning edition of the St. Joseph Gazette, March 25, as follows: "St. Joseph's musical elite last night enjoyed a fitting climax to the concert season with the enthralling program of the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra providing complete satisfaction to the large audience in Central High School auditorium."

"It is often claimed that the American public, even the musically cultured public, loves a sensation above all things. The concert given last night under the masterful direction of Karl Krueger provided a real sensation for patrons of the Civic Music Association."

"A masterly interpretation of last night's difficult program by an orchestra with years of standing and tradition would be a task; but for an orchestra as young as the Kansas City philharmonic to present it so magnificently is phenomenal. Mr. Krueger and his men left nothing to be desired."

"Applause was so insistent that Mr. Krueger was recalled again and again. Last night's concert was the climax of a Civic Music

Association season of exceptionally fine and interesting programs."

The following people from the College attended the concert: Maurice Yaden, Bob Lawrence, Martha Mae Homes, Jack Alsbach, Mynatt Breidenthal, Helen Gaugh, Bill Somerville, Edna Mary Monk, Ted Tyson, Turner Tyson, Mary Ann Hamilton, Beatrice Lemon, Louise Lipman, Bruce Coffman, Marjorie Murry, Mary Meadows, Margaret Porter, Marian Maloy, Miss Marian Kerr, and Mr. Hugh G. Wales.

College Orchestra is Now Organized

With the opening of the Spring quarter, the campus was found to be without a dance band, so four members of the old Leacox orchestra "got their heads together" and have decided to reorganize. The four bandmen are as follows: George Nixon, Robert Paul, Bruce Coffman, and Allan Bing.

The new band will contain nine pieces, the bandmen reported this week. A name for the organization has not been decided upon at present.

Three saxophones, three brass (two trumpets and a trombone), and three rhythm (piano, drums, and string bass) will make up the new band. Nixon will play "trumpet in the band", Paul, trombone; Coffman, string bass; and Bing, piano. The other members were not announced this week.

The men of the band announce that they are now ready for engagements, and same may be secured by seeing any of them. They also announce that they have a complete new set-up-new plaques, new uniforms, and about fifty dollars worth of new music. The band will also be equipped with a new Public Address system.

Corn Will Grow Where Once Missouri Athletes Made History

The March of Time, a never-ending cause of change, has now brought another change in the college campus. This time it is the old athletic field that has been the scene of countless athletic struggles, both collegiate and non-collegiate. For years the plot of ground that lies just north of the Administration building has been used for the official athletic field of the college. It has also been used by many other people for baseball games, and other contests. But when the new athletic field was completed west of the gymnasium the old field was of course, no longer needed and consequently it has fallen into disuse except for the leisure time activities of the College high school students.

This year, the College farm is taking over the athletic field and is effecting a change by plowing the entire plot to be used as a cornfield. It was necessary for the College to keep the weeds and grass cut on the field and due to a prolific crop of weeds during the past few years it was decided as a matter of economy and convenience to plant the field in corn and later in alfalfa. The patch, which is about two acres in size, is virgin soil and will be planted to Reeds Yellow Dent Corn, according to present plans.

The cinder road which the farm began construction on during the winter is now completed and is a great convenience for the farm. A space has been left along the south side of this field for the parking of cars and will be a help in caring for the heavy traffic that congests the grounds at various times of the year. Although there are many students who will regret to see the field pass out of existence, the efforts of the College can be directed to improving the present athletic field instead of using time and effort on the old one.

Suggestions for All Fools' Day

If you are of a frolicsome disposition, here is a suggestion for April Fools' Day. Walk down the hall toward the book store and jingle your money—if you have anything to put with a nickel that will jingle. This, along with a reasonably accomplished comelighter look, ought to make your friends and promoters start coming in droves. Their hearing in this respect is inhumanly acute. When you are sure they are within hearing distance, the next step is to begin mumbling a number of prospective flavors as though yet undecided what you want; be sure to name a variety of things that will include something to please most everyone. For example, in the field of mints, give vocal consideration to such flavors as cinnamon, grape, or lime. In the way of candy, mumble, "Chocolate—caramel—peanut—" in tones equally irresolute. Continue in this manner, running the gamut of confections available in the book store. This will give your friends, both old and new, the necessary hope and encouragement, assuring them that it is worth their time to hang around the telephone booth or sit on a bench and look over imaginary notes while you effect the purchase.

Meanwhile you have fooled them and bought a package of note book paper, but they mustn't know it yet. When you emerge from the book store, keep your purchase concealed behind you,

lean stolidly against the wall and philosophically await the friendly onslaught. How quickly those near the telephone booth will decide to do their calling later! With what amazing swiftness those seated on benches have memorized their class notes! All will advance wearing their feelings on their sleeves—in headlines!—at the same time trying to affect that I just happened along what a coincidence look in various shades and degrees of credibility. You will be surprised how readily those with whom you have at any time been in hostile relations will earnestly desire to sew up the past. The very trustful and pleading expression on their faces indicates that the peace treaty is as good as signed. (It might be fitting to point out here that, on the other hand, you will be equally surprised how quickly hostilities will be resumed when they find their heavenly visions of palatable confections displaced by a package of notebook paper.)

They will be prompt to approach the subject of your purchase, not caring how broadly they hint—if they even bother to hint before asking outright. (There are, of course, some exceptions: a few people, even if they have been in College awhile, still retain a certain fragment of delicacy which forbids them to do any more than merely stare hungrily in your direction. But they'll learn.)

Let us imagine that the first person says, "Well, did they have what you wanted in the book store?" Now, this is where your fun comes in—this glorious moment alone makes the experiment worth your while. Jerk the notebook paper from behind your back, thrust it under the solicitor's nose and say, "Yes indeed; have a sheet! Or is it too near your lunch time?"

As you watch the line formation of wrathful friends and promoters break up, keep in your mind this bitter truth: "Tis strange how people don't hang around you when you go in the book store and emerge carrying a package of notebook paper."

What THEY Think

DR. BAUER'S ADDRESS

Doris Hiles, freshman—"I thought it was very interesting, but the subject matter was already familiar."

George Fracker, freshman—"I liked his remarks about modern advertising methods."

Ruth Marriner, freshman—"His address was very enlightening and every student would have profited by hearing him."

Alex Sawyer, sophomore—"I thought he was a very interesting speaker considering the fact that he had a very dry subject."

Katherine Reece, sophomore—"I thought his address very interesting. I like his method of presentation."

Frances Morris, Sophomore—"I thought it very interesting and amusing. It's educational value impressed me greatly. I appreciate the opportunity to hear him and would like to hear him again."

Kathryn Minor, sophomore—"I thought it was a very entertaining and helpful address."

Louise Gutting, junior—"I liked his speech and the way in which he brought out the truth concerning advertisements. It proves how much graft there



Dr. W. W. Bauer

whose thought-provoking address brings student comment.

really is and that too many people do not realize this fact, but believe all that newspapers tell them."

"Zeke" Kious, junior—"It certainly shows the need of cleaning up politics as far as the pure food and drug act is concerned, for that act is merely a farce behind which these 'quacks' operate."

Paul Hauber, Junior—"I think he really had a message for all the students of the college and it was very interesting."

Raymond Hammond, senior—"There was a great deal of truth in what Dr. Bauer said; especially to the effect about tobacco and liquor and their relationship to the body."

Eugene Huff, senior—"I think it was very interesting and contained a lot of common sense. It exposed the health racket which has been promoted by commercial advertising. The large volunteer audience was indicated of the interest of the student body."

Don Francis, senior—"I think it was very good but he did not broaden out on points of commercialism. He did not present enough facts upon which to base his conclusions in our assembly talk. As a whole his speech was excellent and worth while to every citizen in relation to actual health problems that have been hindered by 'quacks.'"

Beatrice Lemon was a guest of Miss Jean Arnold of St. Joseph, Sunday.

Commerce Students Visit In Kansas City

Fifteen students of commerce, accompanied by Mr. Hugh Wales, spent last Friday, March 20, in Kansas City, visiting important business firms. The trip was sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity at the College.

The group arrived in Kansas City at nine-thirty and went first to the Federal Reserve Bank. There students saw a \$100,000 bill, and \$300,00 in cash in the vaults.

From eleven-thirty in the morning until two-thirty that afternoon, the commercial students were guests of Montgomery Ward and Company. Methods of filling, packing, and delivering orders were studied there. Lunch was furnished by that company.

As the last study of business firms, the group saw the working of the dial system and long distance calling at the Bell Telephone Company.

The remainder of the afternoon

and evening was spent as the individual students wished. The return trip was made in the College bus late in the evening.

Those who made the trip were Mr. Hugh Wales, R. T. Sidener, Verle Humphrey, Dean Taylor, Dean Miller, Beatrice Lemon, Frances Feurt, Elizabeth Wright, Martha Venable, Wayne Harold, Harold Person, Mac Coverdale, Raymond Harris, Durwood Maxted, Doris Logan, and J. B. Cummins.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Durant Voices Alarm

Will Durant, noted author and philosopher, precipitated a lively discussion in addressing educators from all parts of the country, about the low birth rate among the upper classes of the country, and the high rate among the lower classes.

"That is what is wrong with America," he said. "What can happen to a nation that breeds from the bottom and dies at the top?" Citing increases in crime, the flight of the Lindberghs and the disappearance of religious belief among half the population, he expressed the belief that the country also "is morally slipping."

He predicted that if a radical president is elected who tries to distribute the country's wealth, the rich will finance a fascist revolution. If a conservative president is elected, he said, there will be a spread of the radical movement.

Organize Future Gold Star Fathers

University of Missouri students announced organization of the future gold star fathers of America. Members seek immediate payment, they said, of insurance the government will owe them one day upon the lives of their sons, still unborn who will die on the battlefield.

The future gold star mothers will be organized presently, campus leaders said, to demand free trips to Europe to choose grave sites for their sons who will go to war and won't come back.

Heder, president of the unit, has instructed the legislative committee to press for immediate recognition of the organization and stage a rousing campaign to benefit us, who will give our very own sons in a glorious war to end wars."

Screen Stars Are Not The Same Off Stage

Movie stars lead double lives. There is a vast difference, particularly in the cases of the so-called "types," between the real person and the screen image.

Exhibit "A" is Victor McLaglen, winner of the current actor award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. On the screen a rough, tough individual who talks from the side of his mouth, McLaglen actually is a rose culturist and an expert on rare blooms.

Carole Lombard is Hollywood's No. 1 tomboy off the set. Her hobby is prank parties, where costumes are the vogue and guests are likely to find surgical instruments in the place of orthodox dinner cutlery.

Boris Karloff, monster star of the horror pictures, actually is a mild-mannered pipe-smoking Englishman who likes nothing better than a friendly game of cricket.

The bane of Glenda Farrell's

One Year Ago

The senior class play last year was to be A Midsummer Night's Dream. The play lends itself easily to a class performance, having an unusual number and variety of roles, and the seventeen speaking parts are fairly evenly divided, the play having none of the so-called "lead" roles.

The Junior-Senior classes had a party. It took the form of a ship and everything was very nautical, even the orchestra! The West Pier was a lively scene Saturday night.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich went to Columbia, Mo., to officiate as a member of the committee in charge of the State high school basketball tournament. He awarded the trophies.

Invitations were sent to high school senior classes to visit the College April 22. Plans to entertain the seniors were being made.

The O'Neillians was to present "Mimick", a three-act comedy, at the College auditorium, Monday. The play was under the direction of Dr. Joseph Helley, head of the speech department of the College. George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber wrote the play which was a Broadway success and has been greatly favored.

The Stroller was back after a vacation—by request!

An electrical assembly kept the audience on the edge of their seats this week. Mr. C. E. Jones, representative of an electrical firm in Chicago and Rochester, gave many exciting experiments, and a witty lecture.

Harold Person defeated Harry Lyle by a small margin to win the Ping Pong title. Nearly fifty competed in the intramural tournament this year.

life is that she can't be funny. "I don't think fast enough to say things like I say in my dialogue," she complained. "The scenario writers sweat blood over those retorts."

Clark Gable—so self-assured on the screen—actually is timid and shrinks from public appearances outside his movie work.

James Cagney, the film's "woman kicker," has been married just once—and complains of being henpicked.

Proverty Cry Raised

A cry of poverty by 78 Missouri counties was added today to pleas of relief administrators and welfare workers for a special session of the legislature. State dole activities will stop March 28 for all counties except Jackson and the city of St. Louis.

While a majority of legislative leaders have indicated their opposition to an extra session, the effect of the county relief poll may change some minds, according to observers.

Meanwhile, Governor Park gave no indication of changing his attitude toward a special session. He has opposed such a measure consistently, and the best informed politicians and observers here say there will be no session. The chief executive's questionnaire, mailed to the lawmakers, put the question squarely up to the senators and representatives by asking if they favored increasing taxation to meet relief costs.

No one thinks the legislature would raise taxes in an election year.

Revolt

The real danger in our situation lies in the fact that so many people see clearly what they are revolting from and so few see at all what they are revolting to.—H. E. Fosdick



Dr. James C. Miller
Dean of the College faculty who is in charge of the round table discussion of general courses at the pre-conference today.

Elementary Education Meet

(Continued from page 1)

filled with Missouri and out-of-state educators attending the first Conference on Elementary Education to be held at the College.

Two speakers of national reputation will speak before the Conference. They are Miss Laura

Zirbes of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Truman G. Reed of Wichita, Kansas.

"Dynamic" is the word used to describe Miss Zirbes by three different members of College faculty who have heard her speak. Miss Zirbes has a commanding personality which enables her to "put across" from a platform her firm belief in progressive education.

During the recent meeting in St. Louis of the Department of Superintendence, Miss Zirbes, recognized as the leading women in the field of elementary education in the United States, spoke at a number of the divisional meetings.

During the two days that she is in Maryville, Miss Zirbes will address a College assembly, speak at a faculty meeting, direct a panel discussion, and give a lecture on "The Modern Viewpoint on the Place of Reading in the Elementary School."

Mr. Reed, although at the present time a Kansas educator, is by no means a stranger to those engaged in educational work in Missouri. For the past two years Mr. Reed has taught in the University of Missouri during the summer session. For a number of years Mr. Reed has been principal of East High School, Wichita, Kansas.

In the morning session of the Conference Mr. Reed will use as his subject, "The Minimum Essentials of Elementary Education."

The subject of his afternoon address will be, "The Mechanics of Educational Growth in the Elementary School."

A well-known Missouri educator, the Honorable Lloyd W. King, will also address the Conference. Mr. King, State Superintendent of Public Schools, will speak on, "Education, the Right of Every American."

President Uel W. Lamkin will preside at the morning session and Mr. H. T. Phillips will preside during the afternoon.

One of the important features



Mr. Theo. W. H. Irion
of Columbia, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri, who will lead a discussion at the conference at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

of the Conference is the panel discussion that will take place at 10:45 in the morning. The subject of the discussion is, "How Can Work of the Elementary Schools Be Adapted and Administered So as to Yield the Greatest Good to the Greatest Number."

A number of important educators will take part in the panel discussion. They are listed on the program printed elsewhere in this issue of the Northwest Missourian.

A feature of the afternoon session will be the Discussion on Elementary Education led by Dean Theo. H. Irion of the School of Education, University of Missouri.

The Conference adjourns at 3:30. Those wishing to stay have been invited by Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Director of Kindergarten Primary, to observe a demonstration in the teaching of third grade reading to be given at that time in Social Hall.

Dr. Bard Presents Copy of Operetta

Dr. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church in Kansas City, who was the principal speaker at the YMCA's International Fellowship banquet here this winter, has given a copy of his operetta, "The Bride of Bagdad," to the College and it is now in the College library.

"The Bride of Bagdad" is an



C. A. PHILLIPS
of Columbia, a member of the Missouri university faculty who is a panel member for the discussion which begins at 10:45 tomorrow morning. He is a brother of Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the College faculty.

original grand opera, in English, the libretto having been written by Dr. Bard, and the music composed by Professor Julius Osier, also of Kansas City.

The story is historically accurate, the result of the author's research, and deals with a little-known episode in the life of Haroun Al Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad, made famous in the immortal "Arabian Nights." It is a melodious and artistic interpretation of the age-old theme of Love and Death.

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